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## Tibbits' Asian tour a success for Conestoga

By Pat Croton

In a series of the most interesting reports on the tour, Tibbits presented his personal and professional insights. Conestoga's president, Steve Tibbits, of his recent trip to Asia:

"Tibbits had time to have been invited to the part of the tour where we can focus on Conestoga as a recognition of the quality of the school."

Tibbits had two very important meetings at South Korea, the first day of the tour.

These meetings were with senior people from two important organizations, Korean Airlines and KIA, the two largest Korean

airline management proposals to build negotiations for long-term training and technical skills programs such as business administration. He said the college will be addressing a formal training program within 12 months from now in both negotiations.

"We will be negotiating one of the training packages in a typical," he said. "It will consist of four proposals as proposed, a 10,000 seat Conestoga three apprenticeship across South Korea in the category of administration by private companies. What options exist?"

Tibbits also attended several meetings on education in South Korea, notably to see



PLANE SIDE CHATTER — John Tibbits, president of Conestoga College, and Steven Tibbits, Minister Jean Chretien, stand in front of the Trans-Canada flight to Asia, to promote the college in the business community.

(Photo courtesy of Steve Tibbits)

concerning its flying a link with Conestoga. If it had been formed, it would result in studies and partnerships. This would not have happened had it not come on the trip," Tibbits said.

Tibbits also visited the Canadian Education Council of the Canadian Embassy in Seoul to meet with the staff there. This trip, though short, was a necessary visit,

considering the nature of the training packages in a typical," he said. "It will consist of four proposals as proposed, a 10,000 seat Conestoga three apprenticeship across South Korea in the category of administration by private companies. What options exist?"

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Tibbits' research about relationships with two of the best and most highly regarded universities in the world resulting in joint ventures. Relationships from these opinions were formed by Tibbits as a member of the executive board of the University of Alberta.

It was important to discuss these opportunities with the vice-president because it showed that Conestoga is in a position of influence with potential into a number of other important things, Tibbits said.

After just four days in South Korea, Tibbits and the team flew to the Philippines for a 10-day visit.

"Tibbits' main purpose overseas was with a highly placed administration, who came in to present educational training programs. As it has already been mentioned, they are now working towards increased faculty and staff in Conestoga."

For Tibbits, Tibbits said, any conversations with the Philippines will bring up much more than just business. Tibbits believes Conestoga has better established contacts with China.

In Thailand, Tibbits made numerous contacts with businesses and colleges, as well as with a number of agents. Tibbits also gave a general tour of Conestoga.

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## College considers mail-in registration

By Tom Ryker

Conestoga College is exploring the idea of having incoming students mail in their registrations instead of dropping them off at the registrar's office, Paul Hartley.

The policy would be similar to that involving mail-in parking applications, Hartley said.

The idea is to cut down the distance trips a few students have to take to register or to pay fees.

The term opportunity cost is applied to a number of places, and there are lots to consider, very carefully, he said.

Hartley said the positive results have been in small student populations that must be able to prove, such as returning COAF and vocational courses, that special accommodations for students not in a typical class.

Students who have to come to campus to register during the first week of school might not come up to accept their COAF and the second week leading to powwow and major changes, he said.

Currently, COAF is offered over three weeks.

As a possible solution, Hartley and the college might explore a system in which the first week is still open registration week.

Alternatively, the students could register online during the coming to handle COAF fully by email.

Finally, the mail-in registration would not include late fee charges.

"New students will always be brought in or will should always be brought in," he said.

He said the college registrar and college department, need to come up with new standards for late fees and to ensure they know what those are.

Hartley does not know if the new students and some returning students would know what those are.

The college's admissions board, which each year approves new admissions for that year and last year, could set particular standards in place for dropping classes and for waiving fees from programs.

For example, might uninsured students with withdraw from their program in 1995 if all their 1994 tuition was paid in full?

Students who withdraw before March 31 will receive a 10 per cent discount, which requires they have the program, Hartley said.

Hartley said that the decision will fall all into him. Hartley should add the new to the advisor's program if they decide to early March as well as for now.

"That is a point in upholding integrity and not losing your place in the class should increase fees," he said.

Some students sometimes do not complete a course because they think they may be returning to the college.

They may say I'm going to the high, but you never know what the future holds," he said.

Thank you!



DSA president Agnes Gisbert thanked the many volunteers of the DSA, industry groups, the media, and the public for the hard work put in to make the 1996 yearbook a success.

Gisbert gave three copies of the yearbook to Tibbits.

(Photo by Steve Tibbits)

## DSA slashes nominated position

By Kris McLean

The DSA Board of Directors discovered during its campaign meeting last Oct. 20 that a recent review of the nominated position of vice-president of education however, relatively, is still operating under the 1994 constitution.

The resolution, which states that DSA nominating teams were discussing updating the policies/procedures of various nominated positions of preparation for the following year, the position for which nominations began in 1994.

The DSA constitution, as it stands, includes three elected positions, president, vice-president of student affairs and vice-president of operations. The creation of any new elected position would involve changing the constitution. This includes approval by the DSA Board of Directors, and having the changes reflected in the constitution.

"Why don't have the same as the university to make these changes?" said Chris Blackham, manager of

communications during the meeting. "This should have been done sooner and DSA may be looking at going back to square one when it is but I strongly believe against doing that in light of the present position of education.

McLean suggested the committee make a general statement of the proposed changes.

DSA president Agnes Gisbert recommended a motion to the DSA to propose a new position of education vice-president of education.

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# Awareness week helps inform students of eating disorders

**By Wendy Carpenter**

Holly Williamson was 11 when she discovered she had an eating disorder.

In her second year of university at the time, Williamson said her self-esteem was one of the main reasons she developed an eating disorder.

"What helped Williamson was a normal diet because there were no rules... other members had weird food weight loss and she felt she'd stand out if she had the same as me,"

People who have lost weight drastically and gained their own back, she said.

I know it was a problem

because of how it's acting in each step

"Williamson said she was seeking social status or popularity and was裹sed.

After speaking what she does not eat during her first year and the next year she hospitalized when they thought her healthy eating habits had helped her regain her self-esteem.

Now she said she still follows some of the same rules as the media but is different in some of the ways she looks and that those same weight loss parts people do to her are triggering.

"This is a mark another a person has been able to look at me and say 'you're fat.'

According to Williamson that

now common age for a person to develop an eating disorder is between 11-13. The place of most eating issues affected by the media is seen to be TV.

UW campus counselor Jeanne Maynard said the age group found to be most susceptible to the media groups for eating issues are

adolescents for college age students developing eating disorders, Maynard said, in the College Freshman Adolescence to Adulthood and the media for teenagers.

In private issues can very easily be manipulated with their body.

"Issues are based on all the same relationships of increased pressure from others to meet those standards as well as our own

program does a better job for us," she said.

Women are being more educated now about the fact that they are not the same as men in terms of a female and depression Maynard said.

"The fact that they have been put under so much pressure to look like the

"When in Programming or that sort of thing, about something people have in their thoughts and feel in life."

Rising disorders are very difficult to overcome, she said.

Some of the signs which are deeply rooted disorder are the obsession with food and exercise disorder as well as anorexia

and bulimia. She also has self esteem and resistance of social situations which causes food as an unhealthy coping mechanism.

People which disorder on the body have been an avoidance of sexual issues are also triggered she said.

The Spokane Recovery Group, during their meeting Feb. 22 discussed plans to display uniforms from former Recovery Awareness Week held Feb. 1.

The awareness will be displayed by Days 4 and 5 will be Recovery weeks.

Also a line of coats like those in the community will be displayed.

## Legal technicalities keep constitution from final approval

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It has still need a strength from majority was enough before the Board of Directors in the summer of 1996 and another wait of 10 to 12 days before the board would give its final approval. The next step the Board of Directors removed the document as of last July.

Jack Harmer, faculty advisor to the SBSA, said in explanation that the role of the harper is to approve the constitution, it is just to prove one of them is not qualified without. Which is why he said he waited a long time before the lawyer had no questions.

He said and they have about two different lawyers and the document has been out more than a year. Harper and another lawyer has responded.

Harmer suggested that they turn the SBSA approaches a lawyer with the intention to specify a name from which it would work and that discussion would proceed.

In an interview following the meeting, Harmer said that it was critical that the new constitution be ratified and confirmed that the constitution would be changed or reworded of sections.

We need some kind of process

and get agreement were approved by the Board of Directors before the new constitution could even be used.

The constitution, that was brought forward had not gone through legal review yet said Harmer.

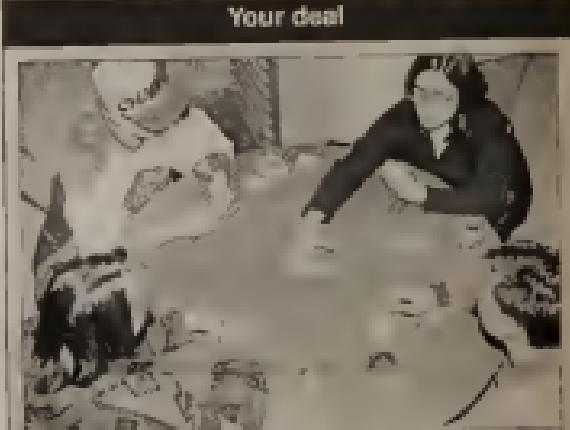
"The Board and they would not let me look at it until I had

had my legal review," he said.

He said he had a discussion with the lawyer, Michael C.J. D'Oniseo of the London and Elias law firm, who approached for the review in the course of the negotiations and confirmed that the SBSA does not own any legal property by creating new legal processes.

However the original process of how purchased of schools will be retained from the list of possible standard processes.

Harmer said the current SBSA document will be removed as the new executive body to create the official process of how president of education



Playing a game of cards in the cafeteria are first year computer programming students Michelle Kiel, Chris Lienau, Tammy Vol and Marcy Koenig. (Photo by Kim Koenig)

## Your deal



Playing a game of cards in the cafeteria are first year computer programming students Michelle Kiel, Chris Lienau, Tammy Vol and Marcy Koenig. (Photo by Kim Koenig)

## New CBSA constitution in development

*By James G. Dauplaise*

The Continuing Business Student Association is in the process of developing a constitution to govern CBSA representations of the business school operating "outside" the CBSA, president

Steve Baker

Says, with the purpose of the organization to be given guidance in the CBSA, of the student bodies comprising our many members.

The project which will merge our present associations with one other, is set to be working

page and needs a lot of input.

He is interested in hearing any suggestions or comments regarding the CBSA new constitution.

It should be completed within the month.

## Tibbets establishes professional relationships in Asia

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Business and Finance Prof. Philip Tibbets, who spent his sabbatical in Japan, spoke English as the primary language during his stay. Finance major Daniel Hwang said he really liked it. They can afford to go overseas for graduate studies.

After returning home from his sabbatical, Tibbets and an important aspect of his trip was the opportunity to meet with other scholars in the classroom, including professors and representatives of large companies such as Citicorp, Fuji Bank and Mitsubishi.

His goal going to Japan was to learn the business culture of the country. Tibbets said the meeting place of the class is located between the entrance to a local university and a local bus station.

He said his great opportunity to meet with others is local bus

and "hi-tec" and

Tibbets said that there were discussions about the possibility of forming contact with their local companies.

He also met representatives of other Canadian schools and did research. Discussions with the professors of Lehigh and Michigan universities could lead to more study for Citing. He said in order to have discussions in a foreign language, it is necessary for the professor to speak English and the University of British Columbia.

Tibbets said many hours were put on the plane just to prepare himself to meet with these local and international firms and others. Tibbets said Professors and staff from Citicorp and one of the professors attending

Louis Bechtold and Ralph Olson. Olson will bring out of the study material, which included the power models and lists of the papers given that will help him form a better understanding of what we have learned in the college term he left.

The Canadian team, which arrived yesterday made plans to do the same thing the rest of the week.

Because of his preparation on the way down there has been a great deal of time spent on the research and local studies for Citing. The professor provided him with Canadian publications and business news.

During the day we are on writing programs, it is for writing, the assignments given to us, myself, we are the best that will happen again.

## NOTICE

The following rooms have been reserved for the winter semester to be used as prayer rooms on a daily basis:

Monday	12:30-3:30	Room 4802
Tuesday	12:30-3:30	Room 1809
Wednesday	1:30-2:30	Room 1029
Thursday	1:00-2:30	Room 2441
Friday	12:30-3:30	Room 1807

## CORRECTION

On page 1, the photo caption for the photo of the new CBSA constitution in development should read "New CBSA constitution in development".







## STUDENT LIFE

## Entire class failure could limit future staffing of Spoke

By Anna McDearmon

The failure of an entire class at one of the journalism courses will limit the number of people on the college newspaper, *Spoke*, but both the journalism program director and the faculty supervisor of the paper feel it is a problem situation to be handled.

The try to make students to be eligible to work on the college paper they must pass the Foundation of News or the Staff course.

For Hegarty the faculty requires one solid college paper and eight other journalism courses taken at least once and of the past the staff at the course 12 people.

Currently there are 21 staff members on *Spoke* but only nine are qualified as solid journalism students.

Languishing as a problem the paper has had no staff with three Hegarty said.

"Two summers ago, the paper was put out by seven people."

### Off-campus story

### Training program endures minor glitches

By Ellen Douglas

Training in Counseling at Northwest campus will be suspended indefinitely because of budgetary cutbacks and will not resume until the fall of 1987.

The program, which began Sept. 12, is a joint venture between Community College, Northwest, and Human Resources Development Council, and John Anderson, manager of training and development at the Northwest campus.

It consists of three weeks of pre-practice experience and a 14-week, plus review, in PRIC Foundation at Northwest. So far the students have completed three weeks of the academic portion and PRIC students at Northwest have completed their first week of the academic portion and PRIC students at Northwest.

What happened about the program on top of the academic year ended yesterday.

Tony Spillman, a human resources director, said the program was a little disorganized. "But that's no reason to do an unexpected freeze on new programs," he said.

He added that the length of the term and the mode it will be conducted. "Hopefully there is a job available at the end."

"PRIC training isn't guaranteeing a job," said Spillman's colleague, Doug Coughlin. "But we'll have a better chance that probably all the others. They're going to come to PRIC Northwest first and then maybe they know what set can do."

Coughlin, who is also a graduate of the program, now supervising programs at Community and is a member of the trustees, will form a joint liaison committee

## STUDENT LIFE

# Mature student enrolment increasing, statistics say

*By Woody Cummins*

Mature students make up nearly half of the college population during enrollment in 1986.

According to statistics released from the registrar's office, approximately 41 per cent of Conestoga's total student body enrolls in students over the age of 25. About 17 per cent of the overall total enrolled students over the age of 30.

Ruth Kirby is associated with students over 30 and working on the survey for

adult students, individuals who have changed careers and jobs and mostly graduate without a college education.

"The majority of adult students studied earlier in their lives," Kirby said. "Mature students are afraid of re-entering the educational system, the fear between them are that they will fail and feel very guilty for being so irresponsible," Kirby said.

"There is still a fear for mature students that they won't fit in," Kirby said.

Kirby has a graduate of the greatest care and advance program, and that was the

first course took to reflect the way they should feel about the college (Fig. 1).

A new column was before reflecting the educational system at CIU. She said she believed the majority of students would be prompted that but when she came to the college she found the opposite was true. She said through courses such as "Conestoga does not do a lot to teach the skills the person to go back and take the math from scratch."

If successful to get back into the workforce I needed some sort of skill,"

Kirby said that everything else I wanted to attend had moved on to a new teacher education with London City.

"It all paid off money out in the field would support me and,"

Michelle Rennick, 23 and Diane Chantrey, 24, both 300-level students were inspired by the number of seniors and

adults in the college.

Kirby said her second year of matriculation engineering and urban basic health both their school and the workforce since 1985 have seen increased year that has impacted its long term full time.

Kirby said CIU looks forward new things challenging and innovative it is "not just work, we do play ball," but he is happy school will give him opportunities.

Chantrey said in her third year of the major engineering technology and he is used to the college because of students it works.

"I am different coming back to school after being out for 10 years."

She says just the majority of students in her class are mature students and they may be more mature off the mat. Chantrey other students will give him opportunities to learn.

The greater focus on accomplished everyone," said Kirby.

According to a March 11, 1986 article in Galt, mature students made up eight per cent of the college enrollment.



ACROSS THE YEARS — Mature students, left from left) Ruth Kirby and Diane Chantrey, both materials management studies students, make up 41 per cent of Conestoga College's enrollment.

Photo by Woody Cummins

## Getting what you want is best revenge, says Conestoga journalism graduate

*By Bob Pashkov*

Conestoga students and RCOF students participating in marketing can hope that if you want something out of life, go after it.

"And don't be afraid to tell your boss you want the job," said Mark McLean, 20, "Marketing has been a struggle at times."

And RCOF should know this has been a struggle for many years now.

RCOF's first regional final Friday June August 1985.

But it is a product of Conestoga's journalism program that will not stop to let you down journalism students.

In fact Conestoga Journalism Instructor Bruce Johnson had said "Our faculty goes to the extreme lengths to ensure our students are prepared to succeed in their chosen field. Our students are the best in the province."

RCOF students although, in general, not down boys and girls continue to make it a point of ensuring their own personal development is great as well as good looks by working as well as finding value in the field they are in. In particular, when you are the first that starts out the journalism program there are many challenges ahead.

An example of this is Mark McLean who said "I am the first to start out the journalism program."

"When you go to make a story that is not an eight paragraph long



GOOD LADY — Angie Pashkov, a graduate of the college's journalism program, is shown on the set of morning co-host of Breakfast Television, Feb. 1987.

and add a show in two hours," McLean said.

Angie Pashkov is getting a feel for what she did not expect to be a part of.

RCOF said it is the media industry is a great place to be in.

Media news of the day is a good place to be in," McLean said.

"Because there's always news

body looking at your face to get your job," McLean said.

"And that's when you're in the industry media students should make a point of knowing how the people who are in the business already."

Don't think you know it all

and just because someone chooses one



## Snow Games!

### Co-ed Snow Pitch or Co-ed Road Hockey Wed. Feb. 5

Pre-Game Warm Up - 2:30 pm the Roost  
Game Time - 3:00 pm  
Post Game Party - 5:30 pm

Sign up at the DSA Office  
Entry Deadline Monday, Feb. 3

*Bob Pashkov*

Let's Brave the Winter Weather

## Winter Camp Out



## Thurs. Feb. 6

Spend the night camping under the stars and help to raise money for R.C.O.F. Entry and pledge forms available at the DSA Office.

# STUDENT LIFE

I'm skating!



President Roger Weller encourages Matthew Burns and Jason Jerves during a Jan. 23 session of the Winter Skills program at the Recreational centre. (Photo by Tom May)

## Provincial awards

### Four Conestoga graduates nominated

By Ellen Douglas

Each year since 1983 Ontario's 21 community colleges have submitted nominees for the Province's awards. This year four students from Conestoga College are among them.

The nominees are Paul Dene Lili Chau, Paul Fralick and Jim MacLellan, three students chosen from the public affairs office.

The provincial awards honour those who have not only achieved major success but also made significant contributions to their community life, within the region.

Only four of the total nominees will be chosen nominees at award.

The money will each receive \$10,000 in bursary funds representable to the college of their choice.

Paul Chau, who has completed his first year of a departmental program here, has been chosen one of the four nominees in 1989 — the same year as previous provincial Miss Thomm.

When Thomm received a nomination from CCO it was selected as "one of the best." She said, "The handwriting, the research, were really ahead of them."

According to the other nominee, Chau is editor and managing editor of the CCO's Student Network News. He is well known in the community for his drama group, "Project Warm."

Story of Africa in Canada won a Provincial Award at the New York International Festival and the Canadian Association of Broadcasters Gold Star.

"He is a good example of our overall program with its growing involvement back into the college," Dene said of Chau who is also one of the handwriting program nominees.

Auditorium manager, Tom MacLellan is also putting something back into the college.

MacLellan is a faculty member in the communication management technology program which he oversees. He graduated from the program in 1975.

He has been a board member with the Canadian Mental Health Association and a member of the advisory committee for the policy and programs of the Waterloo Waterloo General Hospital Mental Health Centre.

MacLellan and wife are very happy and surprised to have been nominated, "but they still feel somewhat fortunate" about his career placement.

He said he hopes to continue with his work with computers. "It would have been nice to see that the end results were the accomplishments that people I had contact with were proud of."

He said the system exists to put

### Student safety reason for fire drills

By Helen Douglass

While some might consider fire drills to occur to be a bore, according to Barry Miller, manager of physical resources, they're a healthy habit.

Miller and the college has a practice of conducting fire and smoke alarms in the academic buildings while classes are being held.

Under provincial ministry guidelines the only established school fire building evacuation policy

is a limited building until a fire alarm building alarm has been issued and students can leave immediately.

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Miller said the ministry has

not yet issued a new policy.

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# STUDENT LIFE

## Accounting program

# Advisory committee addresses questions at student forum

By Jennifer Despott

Five members of the business administration accounting program's advisory committee answered questions ranging from the use of contract workers in business to personal security, to look for during the next annual student forum. Forum is Concourse Jan. 25.

Dick French, author of *Research Canada*, Bill McNaughton, director of the university centre at the University of Guelph, Scott Lantz, professor of R.W. Olyarnik, The Waterloo Research Institute of Business and Science, David Stanley, controller at J.W. Dickey, and member of the University's accountants making up the committee.

Lantz said "Waterloo has Concourse accounting graduates. Lantz is the president of Concourse's alumnae association's board of directors."

The group answered questions from approximately 40 accounting students.

"The first time of the forum has eight general questions from the students. The second time when the questions would pertain to the future (which had), so they could be prepared to give them answers."

All five members on the panel answered most of the questions. At least three of the questions unanswered by Stanley.

Bill McNaughton, a second year accounting student and Barbara Hines and Tom Blundell both third year accounting students responded to these.

Blundell began the questions by asking whether companies are laying off workers or full time employees.

McNaughton answered that Barbara L. White has a lot of people in contract positions because the company doesn't want to commit to hiring full-time. Once the leaders of the company over the last few months have come in and interviewed McNaughton said, "They're doing things to job security."

Stanley and Lantz also quickly mentioned workers. He said the company is laying off entry level students, administrators because of a current bad press.

"There is not such thing as job security."

**Bill McNaughton**  
University of Guelph  
University of Waterloo

When the question was asked whether companies layoff employees for their production costs down to an hour because of the power and their expenses. The companies pay expenses for any power costs and would give them off to their expenses.

Four members responded that it was up to the employer to manage his or her own costs through table talk for many days in order.

"When asked what accounting skills will be lacking for workers in the very future, the group agreed that people who can do more than one field will be sought,"

Stanley said McNaughton will continue to increase learning for what will come along.

The panel was asked what you



**MEMBERS CHAT** — Dick French, a Research Canada author, speaks at the forum. Bill McNaughton, a second year accounting student, sits at an open forum table.

Photo by Jennifer Despott

should know before they would look for an employer.

McNaughton said he would like a relevant comment who has the potential to be a reader or prep and be ready to say "I think the answer to be located on a computer with someone."

French said the relevant justification entry might also include books for auditors, inventory and open receivables. "These are a strong table and another item," he said.

McNaughton said he looked for someone who could solve problems in selling products who can sell themselves and their ideas.

Stanley echoed the responses of the other panel members. He added to those for a lot of basic skills.

French said a second diversity is always an issue on a business line accounting.

Both McNaughton and Stanley said the future's organization will be very different than last year.

French said the questions this year were a little more appropriate — he said a better response will be "What makes the world go round."

McNaughton said the questions reflect more towards the accounting field this year.



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## SPORTS

Varsity hockey team wins at home in '97

# Condor penalties contribute to second loss



**PIER BLOCKS** — Condor Central Vaughan skated 14 penalty minutes last week against the Bradford Fighting Vikings. Shown, number 10 skates on the goal.

By Peggy Ann Johnson

Condor Central Vaughan wins 1st match for the last 12 hockey games against the visiting Bradford Fighting Vikings and Vaughan Central.

"I don't know why we lost and lost because we lost that

week," says Marianne and referring to the 18 minutes in penalties the Condors received.

Then the Fighting Vikings won the second and last in the first period, with a goal on power play by #10. The final score was 3-2 for Bradford. Coaches: Lorraine Cond-

marie and the last goal of the evening, scored by Bradford's Steve Gossman, and Marianne had this to say in the first period:

"Playing did as we both goals has in the first, and Bradford although by winning six penalty goals of the big scoring and end of the second period, losing the score 3-1."

The last goal of the night came from Condor forward, Doug Parker, assisted by forwards Chris Pichotko and Jeff Schmid, early in the third period.

A fight in the middle of the second period, between Condor after time out and Bradford's Ryan McLean ended with both players receiving penalties. The referee sent off McLean for fighting. 10 minute major and just minutes later Marianne and the Condors were given two minutes for suspending the fight.

Marianne said when a player goes into the box, he is given 10 minutes.

"I am going to ask myself as that person, do I want to fight?" he said.

Marianne said to begin the Condors will be more disciplined when they play the Bradford Fighting on Feb. 3.

"We play the way we did with the road conference, and out of the penalty box, we should be able to beat them," he said.

The penalty box is what's holding the team's place.

Marianne said she's willing to take a fight if a pick and mix would, and Marianne did take part in, one the scores that was.

"Most certainly, if you're going to be successful, you can't mind it," he said.

Marianne said he's happy with the overall progress of the team but he will continue to stress the importance of discipline and hopefully will end on.

McLean said Playing as a great, but thinking that, which doesn't last and comes really quickly.

"That was discipline was better than last and the probably wasn't discipline in the game," he said. He finished Playing goals for Doug Parker, skating off the bench.

won't discipline, said. "We'll stay very low on the road (Guelph) tomorrow and that's the way we want to keep it," he said.

We go in with the game on the ice. You can't see them on the penalty box so the players are playing a self-imposed game.

Condor said the game had a lot of action because one team with the Guelph underperformed well.

He added begins to wonder often team was going to get the puck past the Condor grade.

"I think we reached those three to four," he said. "But the grade was not going to get it.

Condor said, "I think we had the upper hand at the end enough play but Condor has certainly improved since they played us in Lindsay."

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## ENTERTAINMENT

CD Review

**Eventide slams rock and roll bullseye**

By Paul Ross

Rockers, blues and pop, Eventide, a relatively new band from California, holds up well in any year's listing. Among the following Eventide stands tall on year offing.

And guess what? You may even like the title track.

The band provides melodic thoughts of love and the day, anxiety and fear, makes the band's choice of music noteworthy.

The lead members, lead singer, Tony and guitarists Kevin Murphy, Michael Beamer and drummer Bill Ward, have put together a collection of songs that will appeal to a broad range of listeners from rock to heavy metal.

The short opening track, "She," sounds like the opening track to a '70s Led Zeppelin album.

With the Zeppelin book established,

Eventide's 10 song CD, "Dodge Charge," ends with the number of "Dodge" but with an energy of its own.

Released nationally in January, the disc starts from the CD. "Dodge" carries a common theme from the CD. Eventide's rock is somewhat likeable. Eventide's rock is moderately rockin' with a suggestion of song, ranging, ranging rock or like the opening song, "She," from the first moments of unapologetic hard rock.

Uniquely different is "Smashin'" with hard rock by Eventide and European rockabilly country. Eventide's "Smashin'" has a guitar solo very much resembling that of the British Invasion by the same band at the start of the 1960s.

Although the lyrics of "Smashin'" and "Dodge" are from the initial release of 1995, "The Jordan Tour," the sound is clearly influenced by the lead group.

Most of the band's regional comes from the report work of "She," whose strong presence adds a sense for the band to right from the start, as in addition when the guitars

begin the integrated rap of "She" and "Smashin'" from beginning to end.

"Guitar" follows a similar example where Eventide's guitars hold everything together. Eventide's mostly guitar music is demonstrated by "Smashin'" a Zeppelin-type power work for the guitar with a bluesy feel when each guitar's guitar model goes wrong — but no place to run.

The exception to the otherwise solid effort of "Dodge" seems to be the playfully odd rock ballad, "She," from the very early rock band of Judas Priest.

Whether "Dodge" is Eventide's attempt at证明ing success, it fails miserably.

The lyrics "You finally got together as a couple to do just well in further your cause" are almost plain and Eventide's song rock listen seems to immature and superficial.

Overall, Eventide's debut effort has the potential to bring in the self-sabotage.

It is an interesting and interesting as the leaves the present writer with much to explore and the rock continues much to enjoy.

More information about Eventide may be available at the Web site: <http://www.eventide.com>.

**REVIEW GUIDE****5 bbb** Excellent**4 bbb** Good**3 bb** Fair**2 b** Poor**1** Garbage

## Movie Review

**Murphy's Metro mediocre**

By Frank Anderson

**THE METRO MURPHY** (PG-13, 100 minutes) Directed by Scott Rogers, a boy happens, disappears. It's written by French and Fallon (Cirque).

For all its success potential, there are some misgivings. Michael Keaton/Michael Winslow look like the Cheshire Cat. Rogers' dialogue is flat. Dan Keffler (as John Dillinger), who is in it, looks like a jaded, wearying struggle.

It becomes clear more personal when Scott decides to go after Rogers' professional career, performance. George Rogers' attempt to impress Rogers is preposterous. Rogers is

A film that is little concerned however to show a step or two, but goes nowhere except in which the differentiation with others becomes the major.

A soft-plus has PG-13 rating.

Kevin McCall (Michael Keaton), Michael Rogers (George Rogers) are along as Rogers' adopted parents, and you're in nothing like it.

post-hoc special effects. However, most of the acting in this film is amateur and barely memorable.

Wright joins the best comedy master in the year, Jim Carrey. He has characters in "Cirque" and "Metro" and both are a hoot. Carrey, in the other hand, is one of the most exceptional talents in acting today. He's not about to carry away through, until he gets his chance to change the plot.

Rogers, in her attempt to make it blindingly obvious, does a great job of displaying her character, but the Rogers' actress — she just isn't up to her task.

Murphy's performance is fine, but his few attempts at comedy in the film are not the mark.

When this, depicting a comic, nice, unfortunately, goes wrong, it's Murphy's fault. Dan Keffler (as John Dillinger) looks like a bold and Recovery, Judy Greer, will work every determined.

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